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Hanks Discusses People's Heritage During Assembly

Noted Lecturer Declares Own Judgment Is Most Valuable Asset

Cory Hanks, noted lecturer and author of "Up From the Hills," made his twenty-ninth appearance before Young university students in the regular Wednesday devotional period in College hall.

"Your heritage is choice," declared Hanks in discussing the heritage of the American people. "It is part of our heritage to do what we want. We can join the march we desire. We can attend the school we choose. We can select our own course in life."

Enumerating further concerning our heritage, Mr. Hanks stated that one of the most valuable assets we have is our own opinion, our own judgment, our own reason. This opinion may push us up where we can build or it may push us down where we will hinder. America has been the garden where personal opinion has flourished. In this country we can formulate our own ideas and develop our own conclusions.

"America has given us a heritage to freedom," continued the lecturer. "We can reach out and get the best in literature, whether it be the writings of Kipling or the plays of Shakespeare. We can read out and get the best in science. Here also we have democratic government, free from the bonds of a dictator."

In conclusion the lecturer said that the greatest lesson he has learned in life is that it doesn't make any much difference what we have, it is what we do with what we have.

Packard, Snow To Give Revue

Experienced Local Dancers To Be Presented By P. E. Dept., December 7

The first dance concert of the year, featuring Les Packard of Springfield and Claude Snow of Provo, will be presented by the Physical Education department of Young university in College hall at 8:15 p. m. Monday, December 7. The concert will consist of several numbers that are entirely original and are being featured for the first time. Both dance and music are original for one solo created by Mr. Snow. Also, a new duet created by the dancers to Debussy's famous music will be given. Modern oriental, character and Indian dances will be included in solos by Mr. Snow.

Miss Packard, senior at the Brigham Young university, recently took an extensive six-week's course of study under Lester Shale, recognized dance master of Los Angeles, formerly associated with the Denishawn School of Dancing, Washington, D. C. During this time she was featured in a dance concert presented by Mr. Shale, appearing in a solo number, "Manhattan Sarcasm." She was also selected to appear in the Hoover Dam Electrical parade, being featured on a float of electrical flowers.

Mr. Snow, graduate of Young university, now a teacher at the Farrer junior high school, Provo, returned this autumn after studying with the Shale group at the Summer Camp at Lee, Massachusetts. Mr. Snow is considered the greatest dancer ever living and at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., with the same group.

Prom King

Killian Is Victor By Small Margin

George Killian

Eight votes was the margin of victory as George Killian, Orangeville, defeated Howard McKense, Springfield, for Junior Prom King in a general student body election yesterday.

The two finalists survived initial eliminations at a junior class meeting earlier in the week. Mr. Killian was prominent in debating and recreational activities at Brigham Young university last year. Previously he had spent two years in the Eastern States Mission. During this time he was district president for a year and worked in the mission office for two months.

He is a member of Delta Phi, missionary fraternity, the Bricker social unit, and an assistant in the Public Service bureau.

Three Orators Are In Contest Finals

Tonight at seven-thirty in the Little Theatre, Woodrow Washburn, Dell Chamberlain, and Jack Davies will deliver speeches in the finals of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest. Mr. Washburn will speak on "The Church Security Plan." Mr. Davies on "Passive Monism" and Mr. Chamberlain on "The Drama of Life."

The winner will receive a book autographed by President Grant.

Soph. Loan Fund Ball Dancers To Gather In Harlem Hotspot

Students Participate in Drive

Every student of Brigham Young university will be involved in the concentrated drive for land uniforms entitled by the combined faculty and student committee in a meeting Wednesday.

The committee considered several important details of the campaign, which it declined to divulge until more fully conceived. However, it was finally decided to swing into full

action immediately following the holidays and not let up until the goal of \$2500 is reached.

Students of the institution have already caught the spirit of the campaign as shown by donations which have started to come in. Sixty-one dollars, the profits of Opportunity night, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Theta Alpha Phi, have been turned into the general fund.

Amateur Performers Please Opportunity Nite Audience

Nadine Gleason's Reading Takes First; Tolhurst Gets Second Place

Winners of "Opportunity Nite," amateur entertainers' contest, were Nadine Gleason, first place; Gilbert Tolhurst, second; Rhoda Andrus, third.

Miss Gleason kept the audience, rather a small one for Young university, in fits of laughter with a stuttering recitation, "The Auctioneer."

Other competitive numbers were: "Gives Two Numbers" Mr. Tolhurst's two Negro musical songs, "Glory Road" and "Shortnin' Bread" were enthusiastically applauded. Miss Andrus' Spanish vocal solo, "Peasant Vendor" was also very well received.

Other competitive presentations also brought a lot of response. In this class the university string ensemble played "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" from Mozart and "Adagio" by Bizet. These were conducted by Professor Leroy J. Robertson. Eva Parker of Hawaiian dance the native — not the corrupted — hula. The Cougar quartet, Edgley, Richardson, Britsch, and Braithwaite, sang "In a Persian Market" and "Mosquitos." Marian Wilson and Bob Elliott performed a one-act drama

"For France," and student body president, Elmer Crowley did one of his famous chalk talks.

Fraternities Sponsor Nite The contest was sponsored, for the benefit of the land uniform fund, by Theta Alpha Phi, for dramatic fraternity, and the Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Madsens Present Messiah Dec. 6

Presentation of Handel's "Messiah," beloved Christmas oratorio, is tentatively set for Sunday evening, December 6, announces Dr. Franklin Madsen who, with Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, is directing it. Decision has not yet been made as to whether the oratorio will be presented in College hall or in the Utah state tabernacle, although the latter choice is favored.

A mixed chorus of nearly two hundred voices has nearly memorized the seven great choruses numbers which will be sung: "And the glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Hallelujah," and "Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain."

Most of the soloists are now at work under the direction of Mrs. Madsen. Their names will be released only when a complete selection is made, she says.

The oratorio will be presented with orchestral and pipe organ accompaniment.

Otis Burton Heads Event Committees

Fourteenth Annual Affairs Is December 4; Music By Y Swing Band

An "Elbony Escape" at the Ultra-swing Cotton Club is in store for all those attending the 14th annual Sophomore Loan fund ball December 4, announces Otis Burton, chairman of the event.

Although Cal Calloway's Harlem Maniacs will be unable to attend, the Y Swing band, just as "Blackie" and twice as "Maniacs," will be there to furnish the necessary sound effects in the approved uptown Harlem manner.

Campus Clubs Help Concerted drives by the sophomore class, Blue Key, White Key, G. Y. and other campus clubs already ready under way, and committees are already getting things in shape for the dance, the first after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Otis Burton, chairman, was elected in sophomore class meeting Monday in one of the closest ballots in the school's history. A recount was necessary before it was decided whether Burton or Bob Russell, his opponent, was to head the affair.

Loan Fund Grows

The Sophomore Loan fund ball is held for the purpose of augmenting student Loan Fund. This fund, now around \$4,500, has been the means of bringing education to thousands of students in past years. The money is handled somewhat by the Loan Committee and sometimes by the Deans' council. Ordinarily this ball adds about \$100 to the fund.

Traditionally each person purchases his own ticket at 50c a head, "Backward Remains" and "Fearless Femmes" will take care of by the date bureau under the direction of John Ulivich.

The following committees have already made appointments but are neither complete nor definite. "Everyone who will work will be needed, because we're really going to put this thing over big," says Burton. The committees in charge are:

Drummers: Clark Kent, Otis Burton, Bob Bushwell, advertising: Don Searle, Sam Calder; tickets: John Ulivich, Madsen Clark, Reed Clegg, Bill Coltrin, Charles R. Fish.

The representatives from each class are: Fresh, Ray Straw; Juniors, George Killian, Howard McKense; Seniors, Bill De Hart, Harold Smith.

Cherniavsky Plays Today In Assembly

Jan Cherniavsky, famed the world over as a concert pianist, completed his appearance in assembly here last week in his latest duo of piano recitals before the students of Brigham Young university. He was the sixth foreigner this year of the lycem committee.

Cherniavsky has appeared in concert here more than twenty times since he wore his first musical spell here more than twenty years ago, when he stopped on this campus as a part of his first American tour. Part of his appearances have been with his two brothers, Leo, the violinist, and Mischel, the cellist, the three of them forming the unique Cherniavsky trio which play in the Old World for two decades.

Besides his work with his brothers, Cherniavsky has given his own recitals in the United States, England, Russia, and Hungary. In the past two years he has played concertos as a guest artist with several renowned symphony orchestras.

Burton Holmes Lectures On England Tuesday

Having just returned from England, at the completion of this season's travels, Burton Holmes who lectures in College hall at 8:00 p. m. Nov. 24, at the seventh of our lycem features, will bring up-to-the-minute pictures to add to his presentation of "The Charm of Rural England and the Lure of London."

The veneration which the Englishman feels for that which has stood the test of time and for the established order, seems to be undergoing a change, he says.

Reflected By King "It is a direct reflection of the modern and progressive spirit of the new monarch, Edward the VIII," Mr. Holmes declares. "He has traveled extensively, kept well abreast of the times and has no hesitation in shattering a few traditions if to do so serves a good purpose."

However, to make the significance of these changes more clear,

the latter part of Victoria's reign, as well as some which mark outstanding events during the time of Edward VII and George the V, which has recently gained conversational

Life As It Is The ancient palaces and cathedrals where much of England's history has been made will be shown, and all the famous portions of London. The colorful daily spectacle of the changing of the guards, the magnificence of royal processions, the teeming population of slums and life as lived by the people of all classes will be revealed during the course of the lecture.

This lecture will be interesting not only for the beauty of the country, the traditional import of palaces, cathedrals and historic processions, but for the clearer understanding it will bring the audience of England's present problems, comments Dean Herald R. Clark, of the lycem committee.



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**Frosh-Sophs Frolic At Barn Dance;
 Upperclassmen Dance At Semi-Formal**

While the freshmen and sophomores frolic at a Hill Billy party in Jug Hall's Jernt tonight, the juniors and seniors will dance at the semi-formal television premiere. These affairs are to be held in the men's and women's gymnasiums respectively, and members of all classes are invited to attend, announce the class presidents. Both will start at 9 o'clock.

**GOLD Y SELECTS
 FIVE NEW MEMBERS**

Five new members for the Gold Y fraternity are announced by Ois Burton, president of the organization.

The new members, Marden Clark, Carl Eddington, Don Searle, Merrill Waters, and Reed Clegg, were selected from a large group of candidates.

The pledging will take place at the house of Bill Pardee tonight at 6:30 with Bob Burswell in charge of the ceremonies.



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classmen affair are Maroon Harding, senior, and Wayne Rogers, junior. They are assisted by Ethen Peterson, Marlow Wootton, Royden Beathwaite, and Floyd Breinholt, seniors; Maurine Clark, Gordon Snow, and Roslyn Eddington, juniors.

John Utvich is chairman of the frosh-soph dance assisted by John Weening, Paul Boyer, and Calvin Jolley.

Alpha Kappa Psi, international professional commerce fraternity, held final initiations and rites for its Neophytes, Sunday, November 15, at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City.

**On the...
 Social Date Book**

Viking: Annual formal, Springfield 2nd ward, Wednesday, November 25th

Brickers: Annual formal, Hotel Utah, Friday, November 27th, 7:30 p. m.

Alu Mira: Birth-day dinner, College Inn, tonight.

Jordan club: All former Jordan students meet in 260 E. Monday, November 23, at 7:00 p. m.



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Social Council Shifts Rushing To 2nd Quarter

New regulations governing rushing and pledging by social units are made for next year at a meeting of the Inter-Social Unit Council Monday afternoon under Mr. George H. Hansen, chairman. Attempting to rectify the evils incurred under the present plan, the council adopted a system of deferred pledging, to become effective at the beginning of the next school year. In accordance with the new regulation, there is to be no formal rushing during the fall quarter. The first week of the winter quarter is to be known as "rush week", and during this week social units are allowed to formally entertain pledges. The number of parties invited by each unit during this week is limited to two.

Following rush week, the period of silence is to extend from Saturday night to Monday at 4:30 p. m. The provision recently passed by the council requiring that a student be eligible for membership in a social unit must have grades of "C" or better necessitated the deferring of pledging until grades of "C" or better, necessitated.

Under this system new students will be able to fix habits of studying and to acquaint themselves with college life before the hectic days of rushing commence. The council believes, deferred pledging enables unit members to become better acquainted with prospective members and vice versa.

Stuffed Animals To Feel At Home

No all-encompassing is the well-known "friendly spirit" at Young university that encompasses all polar bears are soon to be made to feel at home.

Miss Leona Eitel, student of the art department, has completed a strikingly realistic Arctic mural, some five feet high by twenty in length, on the wall of the second story corridor in the Brimhall building.

A walnut and glass case, for which Miss Eitel's mural will form the background, will soon be ready for the occupancy of the bears, it was learned from Dr. Vasco Tanner, head of the department of zoology and entomology.

The bears are two of a mixed family of mounted specimens which have been acquired from the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, including two prong-horned antelope, a bunnies, and a Bengal tiger. All will be placed on exhibit as soon as possible, said Dr. Tanner, in cases similar to that which will house the bears, and each with an appropriate background mural in oils from the brush of Miss Eitel.

New Social Unit Issued Charter, Members Listed

Adopting of a charter to a new social unit whose members are to be known as Viceroy, is announced by the social unit committee.

The officers of the new group are: Carlyle Lambert, president; Ray Peterson, vice president; Kenner Kilpatrick, secretary and treasurer; Sam Calder, historian; Vance Batty, reporter; Lynn Brown, athletic manager.

Appearances on the roster as charter members are Jay Stevens, Ed Ward, Bob Simpkins, Kenner Kilpatrick, Reginald Oakley, E. I. Brasher, Roland Hollinger, Elwood Larson, Paul Merrill, Ross Fietkau, David Hollinger, Sam Calder, Vance Batty, Elwood Haws, Don Johnson, Ray Peterson, Maurice Lambert, Lynn Brown, George Thompson, Vic Bullock, Keith Stevenson, Waldo Christensen, Haffen Leavitt, Bill Nelson, Jordan Jorgensen, Ralph Ungerman, Fred Parverson, Carlyle Lambert, Ray Gammel, Carol Williams, Bill Grange, Delbert Lott, Fay Wallrose, Lee Stokes and Bud Barber.

Campus Commentator

Do you believe that social units should indulge in public initiation of their pledges?

Ruth Rasmussen Public initiation provides a lot of fun for all concerned, and does no harm.

Evelyn Young—I don't believe in social units, I don't believe in pledges, therefore I don't believe in initiations, public or otherwise.

Anna Mae Richards—Public initiations are all right if not carried too far out of the school life. Fun for all, but the guests.

James Blazead—Public initiation creates interest in the social units and is good advertising for them.

Clarence Tyndall—Not They are enough nuisances around the campus without extending them to the public.

H. Bartley Heiner—I am still

living in hopes of meeting the fellow who humiliated me in public during my initiation. My only regret is that I didn't ask him to see if they can take it."

Graduate Given Government Job

C. Eugene Larsen, who received his M. S. degree from Brigham Young university last spring, recently received a temporary government appointment as Junior Range Examiner in Lewiston, Mont. He is a son of Professor and Mrs. B. F. Larsen.

Mr. Larsen received his B. S. degree in 1934, and his M. S. degree in Botany in 1936, from Brigham Young university. The thesis written for his master of Science degree was entitled, "Development of the Embryo of Iris Missouriensis Nutt."

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Brigham Young's Cougars are looking for a close, hard-fought game with the Cowboys from Wyoming university in the only conference game in Utah tomorrow. After the disastrous 35 to 0 defeat at Denver last week, the Cougars are out to redeem themselves and regain part of their lost prestige.

The two teams appear to be very evenly matched. Brigham Young's 3 wins and 3 losses give them 50 percent in conference standing, slightly above that of the Cowboys, who have won 2 and lost 3 so far this year, but the Wyoming team is particularly stubborn on defense and the boys from Laramie have given a good account of themselves in every game.

Scores Favor Wyoming

They fought on even terms with Denver until the last quarter when Denver rallied to turn back the Cowboys. Comparative scores against Montana State also give Wyoming an edge over the Cougars.

Two years ago the Cougars lost to the Cowboys 13 to 7 after they had outplayed their opponents throughout the game. The conditions were just the reverse last year when the "Y" won after being outplayed in scrimmage.

Cougars In Condition

The Provo boys are probably in their best physical condition of the year. There were no injuries at Denver last week and most of the old sprains and charlie-horses have healed so that the Cougars should be at their best tomorrow.

With all these things taken into consideration, the game should prove to be the most interesting seen at the "Y" stadium this year.

Utah State Agricultural college's football team today are the Rocky Mountain Conference football champions, their first undisputed pickin' title since the early twenties.

After meeting all top flight teams in the conference and defeating them all with the exception of Denver with whom they played a scoreless tie, the Aggies have proven themselves to be a great team.

Brigadiers, Brickers Win Games As 'Murals Near Autumn Finals

Brigham Young Hoopsters Plan Jaunt To Coast

A thirteen game pre-season basketball schedule, featuring a tour of the Pacific Coast has been arranged by Coach G. Ott Romney for the Young university squad. The Cougars will play six games in Provo and adjacent towns before the squad leaves on the seven game trip to the coast.

Provo fans will get their first glimpse of the 1937 squad on December 6 when the Cougars play a double-header with an all-star alumni team composed of such past B. Y. stars as Fred and Don Olson, Eldon Brinley, Russ Magley, Wayne and Floyd Millet, Irlle Robinson, Joe Johnson, Jay Whitman, Nap Nissonger, Max Warner, and Armond Egerton.

Play Here, Dec. 12

On December 11, at Payson, and December 12, in Provo, the "Y" plays University of Idaho, Southern Branch and on the next weekend they entertain Western State college in a three game series. The first of these games will be played on December 14, at Heber City, the second at Spanish Fork on December 19, and on December 20, the game will be played at Provo. This series should prove especially interesting because Western State is coached by a former Cougar star, Lou Johnson. Last year, he had the strongest team in its history.

Witness Football Game

Coach Romney plans to leave for the coast in time to witness the Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles on New Year's Day. The team meets Whittier college at Los Angeles, January 2, then Journeys to Fresno for two games with Fresno State January 4, 5. The Cougars wallowed Fresno twice last year.

On January 6, 7, the rambling Cougars play California Aggies at Sacramento and on the return trip they stop off at Reno for a two game series with University of Nevada, making a total of seven games in eight days. Coach Romney and 10 players will make the trip.

Val Hyrics Almost Produce Upset; Tausigs Swamped; Basket Ball Begins

An under rated Val Hyric softball team last Monday gave the title bound Brigadiers a hard scare but were defeated 12 to 11 in the feature contest in the inter social unit baseball league.

The Brickers smashed the Tausigs to the tune of 25 to 2 in their game while the Mates and the Vikings both failed to put in an appearance for their game.

This week's schedule includes what promises to be a hard fought battle in the Bricker - Viking rivalry. The Tausigs play the Val Hyrics and the Mates will attempt to stop the Brigadiers.

The Ghosts and the Wildcats, club basketball teams, have played the only game in their tourney, the Ghosts winning 42 to 14. Liston of the Ghosts scored 16 points to grab high point honors. First round games to be played include the Decia vs. Ghosts and the All Stars vs. Millard contest.

• SPORT SLANTS •

STUDENTS' ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN . . .

Inasmuch as the conference college newspapers desire that The "Y" News vote for an all conference football team and since I have no desire to be the target of nasty comments of friends of players I have no off the team, I have decided in the interests of democracy to let the common herd decide the question. Here is the plot — all you read (both of you) — that wish a hand in this undertaking will hand in your choice for the all conference team not later than Tues, Nov. 24. Sports Editor note—there are eleven positions on the team. Please accept this responsibility in the same spirit in which it was given and leave off your room-mates and pals. After all there are other players in the conference besides those that go to the "Y". Remember, in The "Y" News office by next Tuesday. Coaches and players suggestions would be especially appreciated.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE . . .

Just imagine: G. Otto Romney doing an adagio dance — John Smith as a communist — Buck Dixon looking pale — Chick Hart looking sloppy — Eddie Kimball giving an oration — Albert Clark with a lay window — Herm Rowley with a sunken chest — Gus Black without a girl — Dan Thomas prepared — Dick Cummings with a beard — Football players handing in journals.

BASKET BALL SEASON STARTS . . .

The basketball season is slipping up on us and in two or three weeks, we will be seeing some interesting games. The alumni battles are sure to be a thriller — at least for the first half. The old-timers generally aren't in as good shape as the varsity, and weaken in the second half.

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